



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. P. P. P.
HONGKONG

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light or moderate NE winds. Fine.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1014.6 mbs.
29.08 in. Temperature, 79.7 deg. F. Dew point, 64 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 69%. Wind direction, ENE. Wind force, 8
knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 9 in. at 2.35 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 9 in.
at 8.55 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 246

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1949.

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Red China Mission In Japan

New York, Oct. 18.—A four-man Chinese Communist trade mission arrived last August in Tokyo to negotiate for the purchase of Japanese equipment for North China railways, according to a recently returned export executive today.

Herman Yarns, president of Yarns and Company, said he was introduced to one member of the mission by a Chinese newspaperman in Tokyo. He said: "The occupation authorities must have known that they were there, otherwise they would be unable to obtain a military entry permit."

Mr. Yarns said he could not give their names but they said they had gone to talk over trade possibilities between Communist China and Japan. He added: "One came over to visit Tokyo offices and left specifications for some rolling stock, but so far nothing has been done about it."

MACARTHUR'S VIEW

Mr. Yarns said the group arrived by plane in Tokyo on August 10. "I assume they flew in from Korea. It is relatively simple for the Communists to slip into the American zone board one of the commercial lines and go to Japan. One member of the delegation visited the offices of SCAP. As I understand it, they plan to obtain this rail equipment for Manchurian railways, especially between Tientsin and Peiping. There is already trade between Japan and Red China, much of it coming from Russian-held Dairen."

Mr. Yarns said he had a personal meeting with General MacArthur, Supreme Commander in Japan. He added: "General MacArthur told me he favoured some sort of an understanding between Communist China and Japan but not recognition of Red China." He said General MacArthur realised that Japan is paying too much for coal and iron ore in the steel industry and believes that if such could be imported from North China, Japan could produce steel far more cheaply.—United Press.

United States To Expand Atom Bomb Facilities

IMMEDIATE START ON \$300,000,000 PLAN

WASHINGTON, OCT. 18.—PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND THE UNITED STATES ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION TODAY ANSWERED RUSSIA'S ATOMIC DISCOVERIES BY ORDERING A \$300,000,000 EXPANSION OF A-BOMB FACILITIES AT OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE, AND HANFORD, WASHINGTON.

Authoritative quarters said the outlay would be just the first instalment in new atomic plant construction which eventually will cost "more than \$300,000,000."

The programme was announced by Mr. Brien McMahon, chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Commission, after a closed meeting with Atomic Energy Commission officials.

The details were kept secret, but informed sources said the plan calls for expanding up the construction of new facilities which were in the blueprint stage before President Truman disclosed last month that Russia had achieved an atomic explosion.

The Oak Ridge plant produces Uranium-235 and the Hanford plant makes plutonium. They are the two explosive ingredients of the atomic bomb.

Mr. McMahon said President Truman authorised the Commission to use some of its \$300,000,000 budgetary reserve to start the expansion without waiting for new Congressional appropriations.

The new plans are designed to maintain and if possible widen the presumed gap between the United States and

between the United States and Soviet atomic positions. Mr. McMahon said he expected President Truman to send a supplementary budget request to Congress when it reconvenes in January to make up the funds which the Commission will spend out of its reserves.—United Press.

SINCE 1947

Lake Success, Oct. 18.—The Soviet Union has the real atomic bomb and has had it since 1947, Andrei Vyshinsky, Russian Foreign Minister, told the world today.

Questioned about Russia's atomic explosion, announced last month by President Truman, Mr. Vyshinsky quoted at length from the Tass news agency announcement of the event. He added:

"The British Broadcasting Corporation and others said that it is bluff. But it is a real weapon and it has been a real weapon since 1947."

Mr. Vyshinsky said one way to create an optimistic atmosphere today would be to "give up the bomb scare." He said he had

found a "change in United States opinion" since arriving for the General Assembly session last month—before Mr. Truman announced the Soviet atomic explosion.—United Press.

COMMONS QUESTION
London, Oct. 18.—The House of Commons was told today that Russia is not giving away any atomic information and that Britain is not asking for it.

Mr. Phil Piratin, Communist member of Parliament, asked "in view of the refusal of the United States Government to give the British Government information in the technical use of atomic energy, whether the Prime Minister would consider approaching the Soviet government in order to obtain this information."

Replying for the Government, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Foreign Under-Secretary, said: "The Foreign Secretary does not accept the statement in the first part of this question. The answer to the question is no."

Mr. Piratin replied: "Is it not the case that a few months ago our Government and the Government of Canada made a request to the United States for such information and were refused?" Is it not the case that energy is now reported being used for industrial purposes, and as there is need in this country for increased productivity, is it not in our national interest to seek this information?"

Replied Mr. Mayhew: "So far the Soviet Government has shown itself reluctant to part with information of this kind."—Associated Press.

SECURITY COUNCIL SEAT

USSR Opposition To Yugoslavia

Lake Success, Oct. 18.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, said today that an attempt to put Yugoslavia into a vacant seat on the Security Council would cause "a serious deterioration in East-West relations."

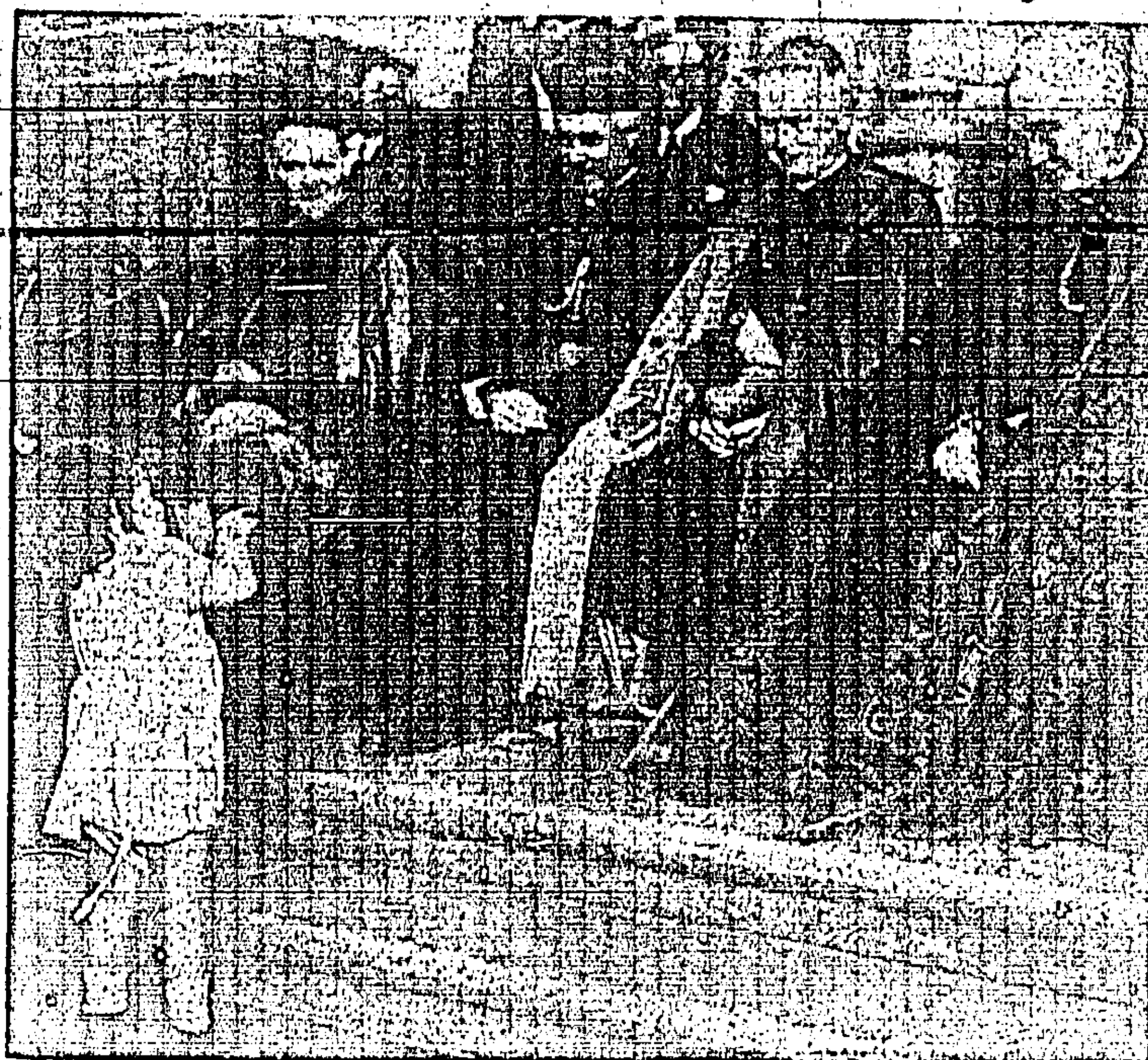
Mr. Vyshinsky said that such a move would lead to complications in the United Nations and would undermine its basis. He was addressing his first press conference since he became Soviet Foreign Minister.

The East European seat on the Security Council, which is reported to be "in" between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, has become a focal point of the complicated "Balkan intrigue" inside the United Nations. Yugoslavia has applied to replace the Ukraine on the Council and has obtained considerable support from other delegations, including the United States. Britain is understood to have decided not to back Yugoslavia.

Speaking in a room crowded with reporters, radio and television apparatus, Mr. Vyshinsky said today that support for

(Continued on Page 5)

Clicking With The Hierarchy



Margo Jean Cott, aged three, turns her back on Columbus Day paraders in New York to take a picture of New York's Catholic hierarchy on the reviewing stand outside St. Patrick's Cathedral. Left to right are Rt. Rev. Msgr. Christopher T. Weldon, Bishop Stephen J. Donahue, Bishop William R. Arnold and Francis Cardinal Spellman. (AP Picture).

DE FACTO RECOGNITION OF MAO REGIME URGED

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Washington Post today called in an editorial for de facto recognition of Mao Tse-tung's government in China. It warned, however, that any understanding there may be on recognition in China will not last long "if the United States shows itself devoid of realistic policy."

DRIVE INTO KWEICHOW EXPECTED

Chungking, Oct. 19.—Pessimism is mounting in this insecure refugee Nationalist capital, officials fearing that the Chinese Communists will drive into neighbouring Kweichow Province, thereby cutting Chungking off from General Pai Chung-hsi's 200,000-man army in Kwangsi.

Some observers expect the Reds to strike westward as soon as they have consolidated their gains in the Canton area. That should not take long.

Meanwhile, Nationalist leaders last night talked of continuing the fight. They called the Communists traitors.

Acting President Li Tsung-jon, speaking at a reception, said: "We can still turn the tide against the Communists if we renovate the government and remove it without delay. If we do not, our position will be hopeless."

APPEAL FOR UNITY
He blamed the continuing series of Nationalist setbacks on government failure to reform.

Premier Yen Hsi-shan appealed for Nationalist unity, saying victory still could be won if national interests are placed above personal interests.

Little military activity was reported on the southern front and on the southeast coast, where the Reds have captured the port of Amoy. The loss of this port was admitted by the Nationalist.—Associated Press.

**Air Facilities
Over India**
New Delhi, Oct. 18.—It was officially announced today that the Government of India had authorised Scindian Airlines to operate a twice-weekly air service across India for their planes flying from Oslo to Hongkong.

The authorisation will become effective on October 20 for six months, and will include landing facilities at Bombay and Calcutta.—United Press.

Air Race Against Death

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A two-year-old boy who has flown a third of the way around the world in a race against death landed here today after fog forced his plane to spend three precious hours circling the city.

A police escort cleared the streets with screaming sirens as the ambulance raced Bryan McAllister to the Children's Memorial Hospital for treatment of a kidney ailment complicated by bronchial pneumonia.

Bryan, accompanied by his missionary mother, had left Africa just 36 hours before so that the doctors at the famed hospital here might attempt to save his life.

A dense fog enshrouded the city's airports when his plane arrived over the city at 5.01 a.m. CST, and it was held in the air with 10 other craft until the morning sun burned the mist away. When it landed at 7.48 a.m., the plane still had enough fuel in its tanks for an hour's flight. Ten other planes also landed safely.

The authorities at the Children's Memorial Hospital put Bryan to bed immediately and explained that he will be kept quiet all day and given only simple blood tests.

On Wednesday he will be given a complete examination to determine exactly what can be done about his ailment. The doctors stood ready to administer oxygen should he need it.

The boy and his mother began their race at Johannesburg—5,270 miles from Chicago—on Sunday night when the boy developed pneumonia.—United Press.

KENYA LEAVES FOR TRIALS

London, Oct. 18.—The 5,000-ton British cruiser, Kenya, left Chatham Dockyard today on a journey which will take it by stages to Hongkong. It will replace the cruiser London in Far Eastern waters.

The Kenya, commanded by Capt. P. W. Brock, has been refitted at Chatham. It will make some trial runs in the Portsmouth area and on October 25 leave for Malta, where it will be subjected to additional tests. The Kenya has not been in full commission since 1947, when it was recalled to Britain from the West Indies.—Associated Press.

Ingrid's Husband Agrees On Divorce

Holms, Oct. 18.—Dr. Peter Laurstrom, estranged husband of film star Ingrid Bergman, has agreed to divorce terms formulated by the Swedish actress. Joseph Steele, press agent for Miss Bergman, said this today.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Prospects In Germany

WITH customary disregard for the wishes of the population, the Russians have now set up the East German "People's Government" to replace the Soviet Military Government in their occupation zone. The new Government of course, is the Russian answer to the formation of the West German Government at Bonn—with one important difference: the Bonn Government was freely elected by the people, an unusually large proportion of whom voted. The East German Government was set up in accordance with the constitution approved by the "People's Congress," which was "elected" in May this year, and then turned itself into the Lower House of the new Government. This Congress was not elected in the western sense of the word. The Germans were presented with a list of candidates, on which all parties were represented in a pre-arranged proportion. They could merely say "yes" or "no" to the whole list; they were unable to choose between parties, or even to alter the officially approved ratio of party strengths. In spite of these conditions, a large number of voters said "no," either directly, or by spoiling their ballot papers. The authorities accordingly decreed that all blank or spoiled ballot papers should count as "yes" votes. Even with this blatant falsification of results, the officially admitted percentages of votes for and against the Congress were 61.1 percent in favour, and 33.9 percent against—an apt, if amazing, commentary on the "New Democracy." The Russians, who have consistently favoured a unified Germany, have only themselves to blame for the creation of the Bonn Government. They have never abided by the economic provisions of Potsdam, and have demanded enormous reparations which would have crippled German industry. Their attitude made inevitable the Allies' treatment of Western Germany as a separate state, but the Russians still

blame the Allies for the continued division of the country. Russia's desire for unification is understandable; only thus can she hope to extend her influence to Western Europe and secure some control of the Ruhr. Support for unity is also a valuable propaganda weapon against the Western Powers. The Russians must be well aware that their new puppet state does not enjoy the backing of the people, but they are no doubt confident that they will be able to exercise control: all important posts in the Government have gone to Communists, and they are backed by a strong and well-armed "People's Police." The Russians have done their best to give the new Government an appearance of freedom by not drawing up an occupation statute—such as that which governs Western Germany—and have promised that as soon as a peace treaty is signed all Russian troops will be withdrawn. This is obviously an attempt to enlist the support of West Germans for a movement of unification. The Western Powers must place their confidence in the commonsense of the Germans, who are not likely to be permanently deceived by this show of so-called freedom. Obviously no German wishes his country to be forever divided; just as obviously, no German will wish to submit to Russian domination. It begins to appear that the intransigence which Russia has displayed throughout the occupation is now about to turn against her. The two German Governments will probably be able to co-operate far more than the Russian and Western authorities. They have already admitted their willingness for a trade agreement, and might well co-operate further with a little encouragement. The Allies should put no obstacles in their path. In this way the Russian attempt to secure popularity by posing as the only true champions of German unity could be simply and conclusively frustrated.



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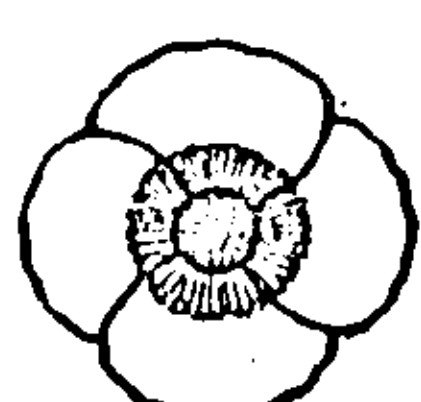
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JADE, CURIOS, IVORY

STRAIGHT BACK CHAIRS, etc.,
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POPPY DAY

Saturday, November 5th

More Volunteers urgently
required to sell Poppies
from 8-11 a.m.

Please complete and forward to:—

HON. SECRETARY,
BRITISH LEGION,
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Name

Address

Tel. No.

the new deep-cut
"Dec-La-Tay"

BRASSIERE by
Maiden Form

goes down
to here!

Though it's
so deep-cut and wide-spread, this clever
brassiere holds your bosom firmly and securely
in place. Tiny flexible stays at each side assure its
stability! In gleaming Satin, as shown, and with 2-inch band.

*There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!

WOMANSENSE

Handsome with Ocelot



By PRUNELLA WOOD

ANTHONY BLOTTA is famous
for his handsome coat de-
signs of which this tiger fur
coat is typical. The fabric
is smooth as velvet, Bengal
colour and its sole trimming
is panels of natural ocelot fur
which cover each side from
centre closing to side seams,
from belt to hem.

The spotted fur is also used
to cover the wool collar which
tops the coat. Self buttons, and
gilt belt buckle.

Passementerie Type Necklaces

A new autumn collection of
necklaces has made its ap-
pearance, which consists largely
of jet, pearl, crystals and jew-
elled stones manipulated in pas-
sementerie effects.

Front drape necklaces and
chocker of dogcollar bands are
significant; many are attached by
hand to braided or fabric backs.
Some are actually crocheted by
hand.

Most interesting are the neck-
laces that rise high on the throat
in deep lip shapes — puffed out
like a ruff of colour. Still
others, in broad sweeps of
aquamarine stones, use square
cut stone centres, bordered on
either side with delicate loops
of stones in the same colour.
This woven border is equally
effective when done with pearls.

Necklaces that fill in the
broadness of the décolletage bring
into view a complete group of
jet, either as a solo, or in com-
binations with pearl or tiny
crystals and gold beads. The
tortoiseshell pattern is oftentimes
repeated, with slight variation of
the placement of stones in bud
designs or in delicate wavy lines
that are encrusted with gold
beads and pearls.

Bracelets are wide and strik-
ing, as are the matching drop
and cluster earrings that com-
plement the necklaces.

Coat Fashions
From London

THE following coat fashions are selected
from the famous London
Houses. Take your choice:

AMONG Michael Sherard's
collection is seen an eye-
catcher—a long-waisted red zib-
eline topcoat with deep flap po-
ckets with triple fold at either
side, and with interesting wrap-
over cut at back. Skirt length
is 12½ inches from the floor.
The accompanying dress has a
matching skirt, mounted in a
point at one side on red, black
and cream check—top with red
sleeves.

THE collar that buttons at back
and can be worn standing
high and snug around the face
or flat on the shoulders is a coat
feature in the PETER RUSSELL
collection. Two little ticket
pockets in the collar, the three-
button closing, big hip pockets
and cuffed sleeves are other
points. Material is a soft velvet
in dead leaf brown. The accom-
panying dress is in a light-
weight slightly hairy red woollen
and repeats the collar detail. It
has a flat fold down centre front
from neck to hem; slight back
fullness.

ONE of the few models from
the London openings that
suggests a higher waistline is
from CHARLES CREED. This
is a travel coat in green, yellow
and mustard check tweed, fea-
turing sling sleeves caught with a
tab at the elbow, to match the
high-placed tab closing at
centre front, as well as a straight
sleeve of brown corduroy. The
accompanying dress has a cus-
sleeved top of brown corduroy
and high-built skirt to match the
coat.

FROM MATTI is a simple
reversible hooded topcoat in
a double fabric which is green
on one side, and green, red and
white, check on the other. The
fabric is split to make a dress
with slim wrapover green skirt
and check waistcoat top.

FROM Digby Morton comes a
loose jacket and two-piece
dress with boyish collar and
effects. The jacket and top of
the dress are in tan, China blue
and white Glen check tweed; the
skirt, jacket collar and pocket
edges are in identical fabric
minus the cross bars. The tie,
which is knotted under the col-
lar, is brown silk.

"CLIPPER," travel ensemble
from HARDY AMIES, team-
ing a camel-hair topcoat with a

wool jersey dress in identical
colouring. Features of the coat
are the high-built collar with big
folded lapels and the roomy hip
pockets. Interest is focused on
the neckline of the dress as well
in an intricately twisted self-
fabric scarf. The novelty belt
is made of small brown speckled
feathers mounted on leather.

SEVERAL of Helena Gaffers',
Independent Couturier, top
coats featured the wide scarf
collars which could be drawn
across the face and buttoned
down on to the shoulder. Many
of the dresses were on jumper
suits, including a black
ribbed stockinette one which
had the appearance of fine cor-
duroy, and a scarlet dinner
dress with cape which could be
worn over the head, the
shoulders, or left hanging in a
drape to the hips.

A fitting black zibeline coat
with hat and muff, and high
storm collar, was worn over a
silk black dress of draped
jersey with high fastened collar,
and cut-out below. A curved
leopard-skin belt matched the
hat and muff, and flying panels
completed the picture.

Academic
Attraction

By VERA WINSTON

SLACKS CERTAINLY should
stack up plenty of college cred-
its for, with a sweater they
add up to the most popular
workaday costume for col-
legiate wear. Red, green, blue
and yellow in big bold plaids
blocks is the colour scheme of
this pair of lounging slacks
made with classic trouser-
pleated waist and a black vel-
vet belt. A sweater type jer-
sey blouse in yellowish beige
with a black velvet collar com-
pletes the outfit.

SHEER AND
SHIRRED

Cleverly shirred for an in-
teresting neckline, Janet Tay-
lor's early Autumn dress is
fashioned of sheer, pliable wool
jersey. The handsome day-
time dress has clinging thro-
quarter sleeves and drapery
accents at hipline.

Collars With
Wiring

HOUSTON. — Costume sep-
arates in velvet are in
demand by specialty shops
throughout Texas.

The collection is distinguished
by treatment of collars and
pockets with a special wiring
process which permits manipu-
lation to the special shape desired
by the wearer. "Deau Brummel"
collars may be worn closed with
need for buttons or upstand-
ing in calla lily effect. Pockets
in the calla lily treatment have
tiny self-covered buttons as ac-
cents.

Outstanding is a co-ordinated
group consisting of short black
jacket, close-fitted with drop
shoulders and gusset short
sleeves, featuring the wired col-
lar and accented with metal and
rhinestone studs.

"Dance Pants"
From
California

CARMEL Valley, Cal.—The
"dance pants" designed by
Suzanne Alex of California re-
flect an interest in variation of
textured plus-skirt fashions. Sug-
gested for patio entertaining or
country club wear, the knicker-
like pants and the bare-midriff
top are of flame red raw silk; the
bra band beneath the jacket and
the waist or of red and white
pinks-dotted silk.
This costume made a hit at the
fashion show when presented.

Time to Change Powder Shade



After you've chosen the powder shade that's most becoming to you,
carry it in a pretty compact for daytime grooming. This one has space
for elegance, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TIME was not so long ago,
when practically every girl
was a sun worshipper. Couldn't
get sun burned soon enough,
toasted herself the first days of
summer, kept right on exposing her
precious complexion to
burning rays until the silly sea-
son waned.

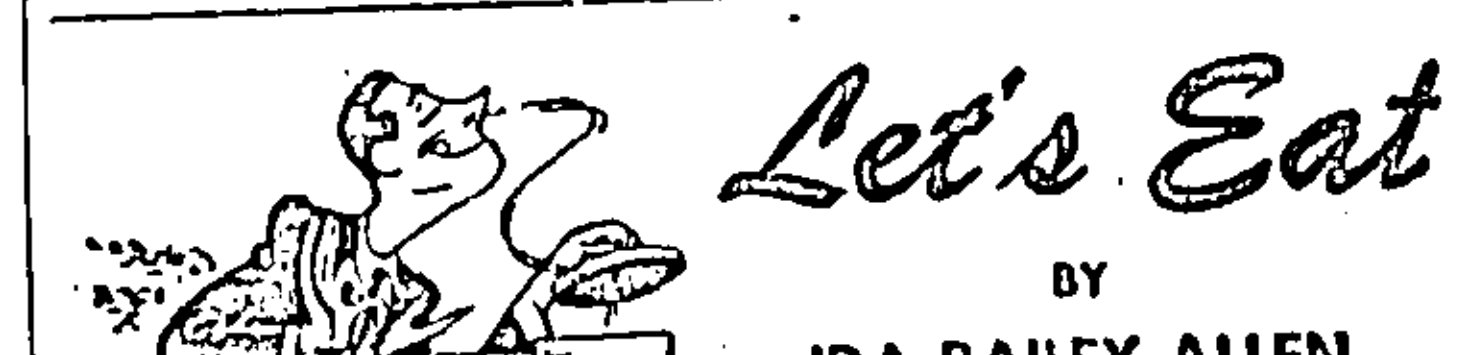
Again and again members of
the medical profession have
warned against over-burning,
and the majority of the sisters
seemed to be paying heed to
professional advice and sugges-
tion. Now faces are golden but
not tanned which means that
the transition period from sum-
mer to winter will not be as
distressing as in the past when
some pretty faces were mottled.

One may need a change in
the shade of powder along with
about this time. There seems
to be a certain amount of ex-
citement right now about the so-
called sandalwood shade. Too
dark for any but the true

brunette but others, if they are
keen about this new tone, can
add a tiny bit to the powder
they are using.
The mixing or blending is
done on a large sheet of heavy
white paper, the paper being
folded and refolded until the
colours combine.

Returning to the subject of
sandalwood; this tint is a com-
bination of opal—a blue white
—flesh colour and brown.
Visualise it in your mind's eye.
It is like the first golden tint
of the autumn leaf, precisely
what the late-summer dolly
should apply to her impertinent
nose and the rest of her facial
map.

Experimenting with new
toilette is more or less ex-
citing. It's fun to see what
they do to the ever-present com-
panion, the lady in the looking
glass. So try out a new shade
of powder and buy a pretty
compact to carry it in.

A Popular Way Of
Serving Oysters

"MADAME, in France we
greatly value the oyster,"
remarked the Chef. "There they
are smaller than in this country
and a little green in colour; but
the flavour is what you call
snappy. Is the oyster also con-
sidered a gourmet food in the
United States?"

"Most decidedly, Chef, but it's
a gourmet food that anyone can
enjoy. Let's stop at the famous
oyster bar in the Grand Central
Station for lunch today when
we're in town and see what's
going on."

The oyster bar was crowded
with patrons; some even wait-
ing in line. So we sat down at a
table in the main restaurant.
At that moment Mr. Joseph Till,
the general supervisor, spied us
and came over for a chat.
"This oyster bar started in a
small way in 1912 when the
Grand Central Station was first
built," he explained. "At first
only a table was set, and the
oysters were served on the half
shell. But it seemed everybody
wanted oysters. They were a
great treat to people from all
over the country who were
travelling through, and who
couldn't get them in their home
towns. So through sheer
public appreciation of the
oyster, this has become the
busiest oyster bar in the world."

"What are the most popular
ways you serve oysters?" in-
quired the Chef.

"Great Favourite
"Oyster pan roast is a great
favourite. For each person we
fashion a deep sauce pan 8
inches in diameter, with 1 pt.
butter, 1 tablespoon chili sauce,
1 teaspoon Worcestershire, a
few drops lemon juice, ¼ cup
oyster liquid, celery salt and
paprika. This is cooked and
cup cream is added, and when
boiling point is reached, it is
poured over 1 piece of toast
placed in a soup plate."

"Sounds wonderful," I ex-
claimed, "with your permis-
sion I'll put the recipe in our
column."

"We'll be glad to share it.
And perhaps you'd also like to
give your readers our recipe for
oyster pie. I'll order some so
you and the Chef can taste it."

waste in a pound of beef steak
or veal cutlet, which are about
the same price. And a pound of
oysters costs less than a pound
of lamb chops, which have
much waste. There are from 24
to 26 medium-sized oysters in a
pint carton or a frozen package.
That makes about 6 oysters
apiece. If there are four per-
sons in a family, maybe junior
and sister will each eat only
three; then there will be seven
oysters left for papa and
mama. If the oysters are made
into a chowder, creamed, escal-
loped, or fried and served on
toast with ketchup sauce, a pint
will be plenty for a substantial
main dish for four persons."

Oyster Dinner
Cream of Spinach Soup
Oyster Pie Grand Central
Iceberg Lettuce
Thousands of Lard Dressing
Cherry-Filled Cake
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or
rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Oyster Pie Grand Central
Cut ¼ lb. lean salt pork in
¼ in. dice; slow-fry until light-
ly browned. Then add 2 tsp.
grated onion, 1½ tsp. minced
green pepper and ¼ lb. thin-
sliced mushroom caps and
stems. Simmer 10 min. Mean-
time make an oyster cream
sauce (see below) and add to
the simmering vegetables. Then
gently heat 1 pt. oysters (with
out water) until the juices curl.
Arrange in a buttered loaf qt.-
sized casserole, with 1 pt. of
cooked small potato balls or
cubes, and 8 half-cooked button
onions. Pour over the oyster-
cream sauce. Top with pie pas-
sage. This is cooked and
cup cream is added, and when
boiling point is reached, it is
poured over 1 piece of toast
placed in a soup plate."

"Sounds wonderful," I ex-
claimed, "with your permis-
sion I'll put the recipe in our
column."

"We'll be glad to share it.
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fashion a deep sauce pan 8
inches in diameter, with 1 pt.
butter, 1 tablespoon chili sauce,
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few drops lemon juice, ¼ cup
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paprika. This is cooked and
cup cream is added, and when
boiling point is reached, it is
poured over 1 piece of toast
placed in a soup plate."

"Sounds wonderful," I ex-
claimed, "with your permis-
sion I'll put the recipe in our
column."

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



A FISHING DERBY—Mrs William McCaughey, in Newport, Rhode Island, takes time away from the kitchen to enter the local Chamber of Commerce's U.S.\$1,500 fishing derby. The pretty 25-year-old mother gets a lot of moral support from her three children.



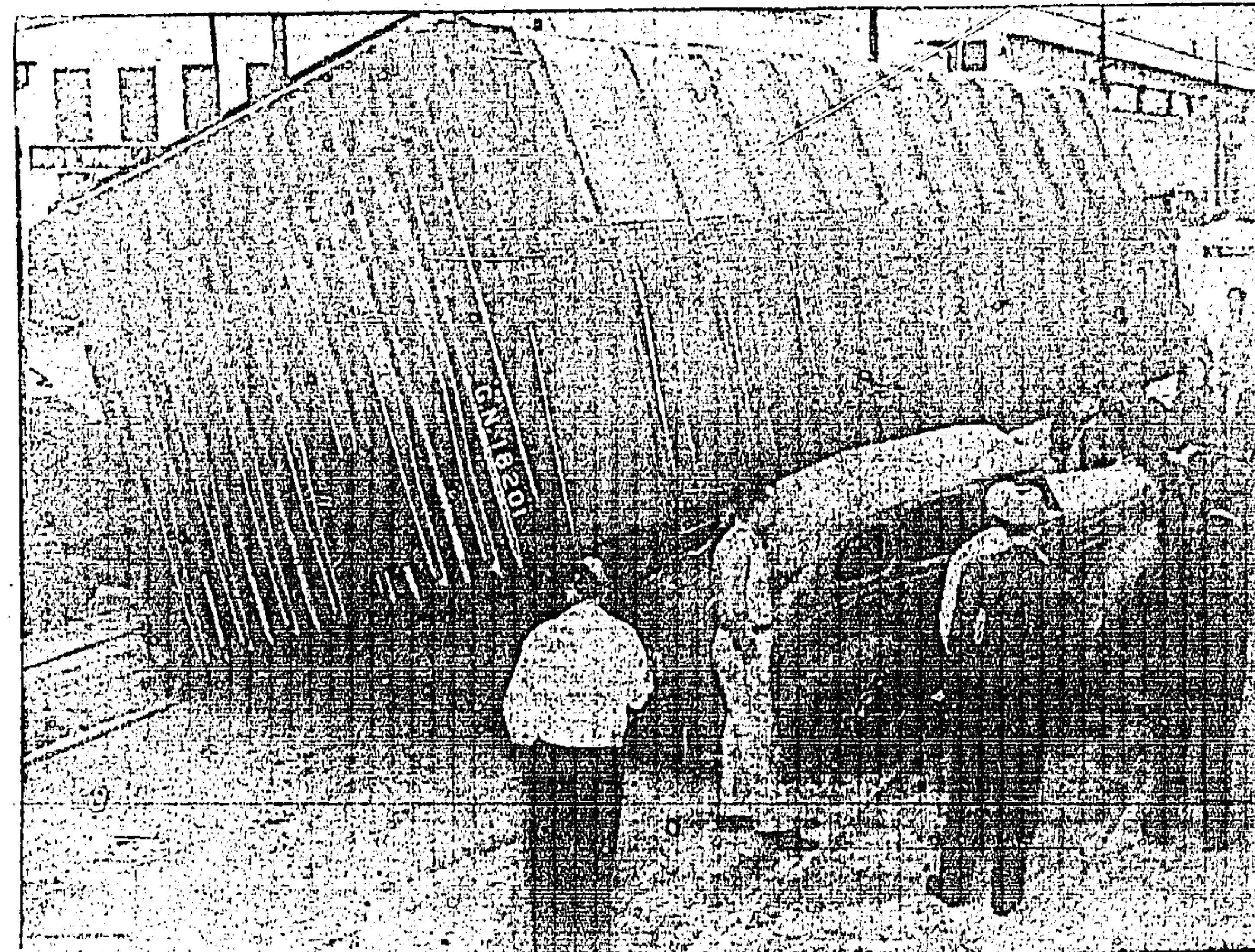
KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOING—A little birdie wasn't used by Suzanne Berger, five, when she wanted to take a picture of her baby sister. As the youngsters arrive in New York from England with their mother, Suzanne proves her photographic know-how with a toy sailor that attracts attention.



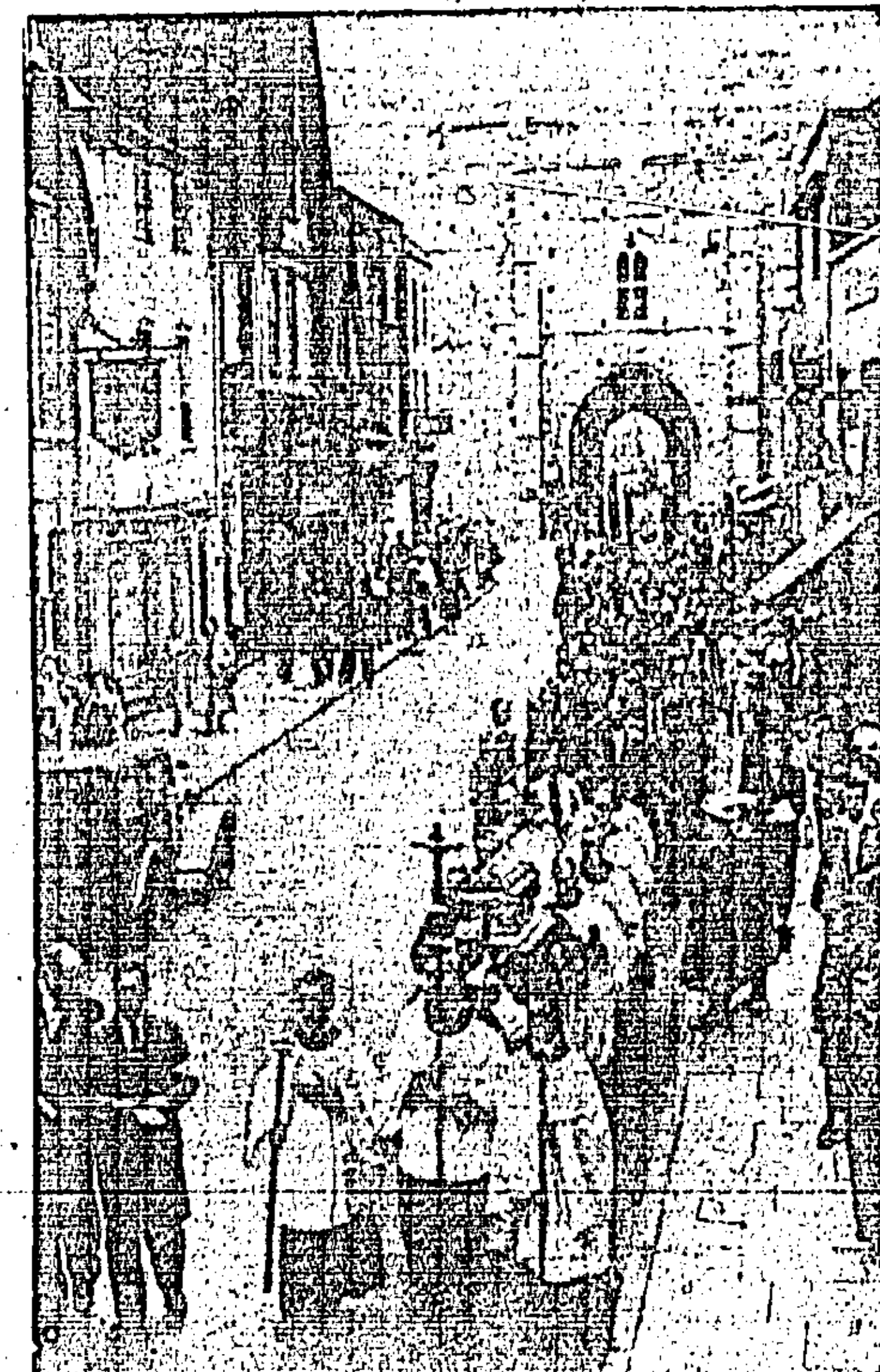
IT'S DIFFERENT NOW—Now that he's a movie producer in Hollywood, Jack Dempsey, behind wheel, shows Ellye Marshall, right, and Mickey Rooney something about car racing. The Manassa Mauler is producing a picture starring Rooney in which the latter is a speed demon.



HE'S JOINING THEM—Pops, a cocker spaniel, was defected for a short time in New York when his owners left him with their neighbours and went on a trip to Bermuda. But when they decided they wanted him, the pooch was put on a plane and was soon frisking happily around the island resort.



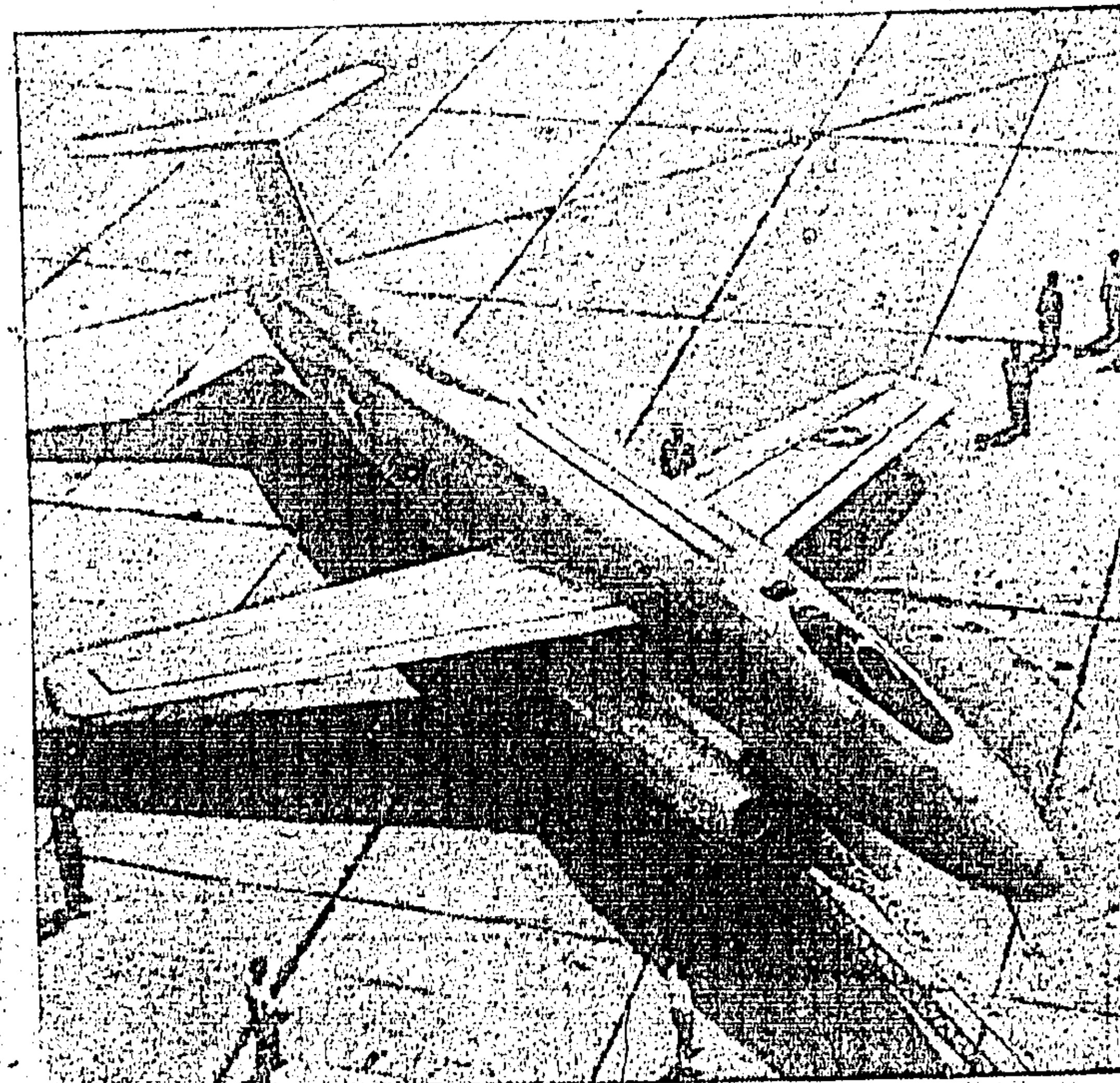
A CLOSE SHAVE—Elmer Littlejohn, 43, the driver, and his son-in-law, narrowly escaped death in San Francisco, California, when this freight car toppled onto their car as they drove past. Littlejohn was not hurt but the son-in-law received cuts on his fingers. It is believed a wheel collapsed on the freight car.



PILGRIMAGE—The relics of St Thomas a Becket are carried through Canterbury, England, during a pilgrimage of the Knights of St Columba. Thousands of Roman Catholics from all over England participated in the procession along Penitential Mile to Canterbury Cathedral where St Thomas was martyred.



A NEW ROLE FOR HIM—Actor Joel McCrea takes time out between scenes of a new film being made in Kanab, Utah, to be appointed as Deputy Sheriff of Kane County by Sheriff George Swannright. According to Swann, McCrea is the first personality of the entertainment world to be so deputised.



NEW U.S. JET BOMBER—Known as the XB-51, the revolutionary new high-speed ground support bomber shown in Baltimore, Maryland, has three turbo-jet engines. Two of them are mounted on pylons on the lower side of the fuselage, and the third is in the rear of the fuselage.



GET NYLONS—Actress June Haver, in Hollywood, poses in a pair of silk stockings which were originally made for Lillian Russell for a mere U.S.\$1,700.



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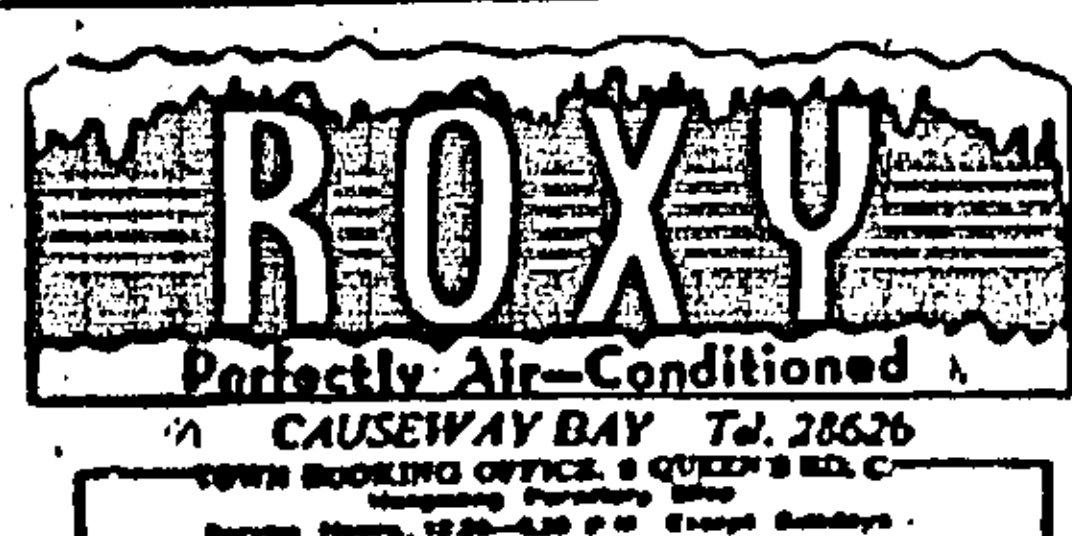


RED SKELTON'S
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MERTON of
the MOVIES

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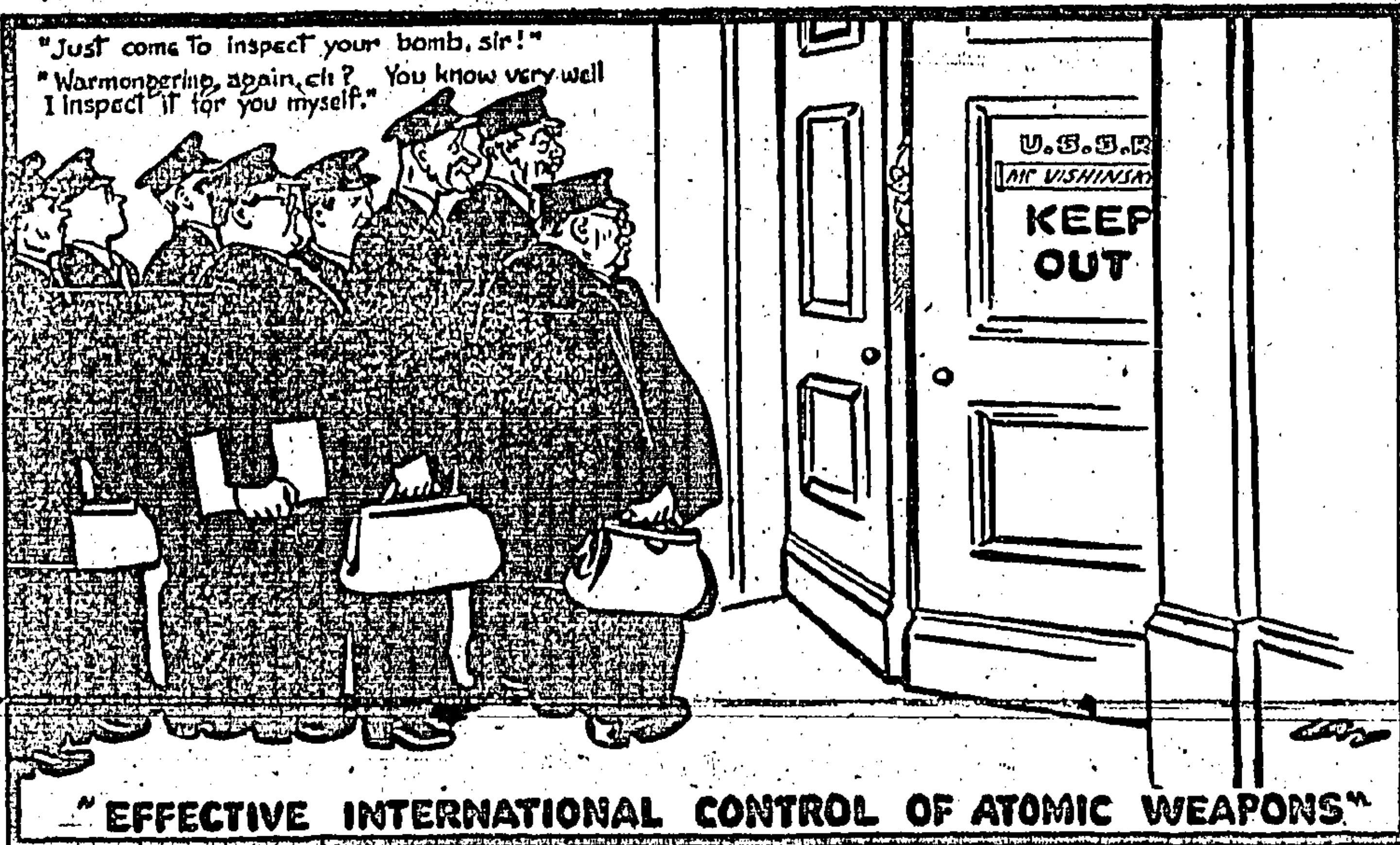
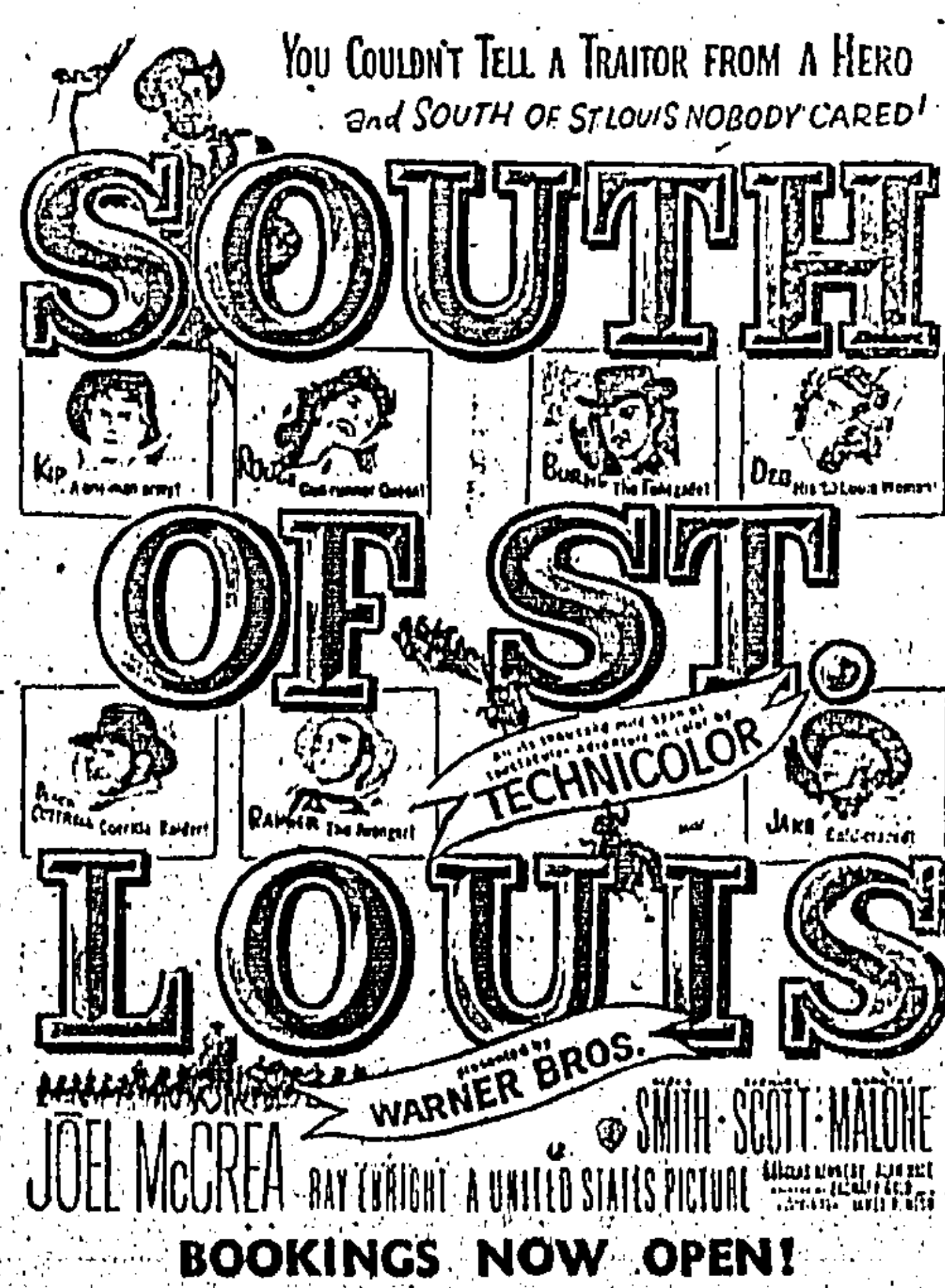


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TO-MORROW AT THE



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CULTURE BOYS GET A DOLLAR BONUS...

ALTHOUGH there were many groans when the Cripps slashed the pound to two dollars 80 cents, there were loud and hearty cheers from one large body.

Guess which? Why, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, whose fourth annual general session has just ended in Paris.

And why was Unesco so cheerful? Because its finances (salaries and all) are based on the dollar. And the dollar rose in importance overnight.

Battle Royal

IT so happened that a battle royal was in progress over the budget. The British delegation was leading a bitter fight for economy. The budget last year totalled 7,780,000 dollars which at the old rate was about £1,945,000. And that is quite enough said the British. Why not peg it at that figure for the coming year? (You see, Britain has to weigh in with 13.42 percent of the expenses).

Not so, said the Director-General of Unesco, Mexico's Torres Bodet. I want nearly another million dollars for this year—8,748,000 dollars to be exact (old rate £2,187,000).

They argued back and forth. Then suddenly came the Cripps devaluation, which was a godsend for Bodet. For in a twinkling more than half the extra dollars he wanted—575,000—were knocked off the budget.

The British were asked if they were going to argue over a "paltry" 393,000 dollars (£140,357 at the new rate) extra. They said yes, they were.

Intervention

THEN came a sudden American intervention. Assistant-Secretary of State George Allen got up and suggested a "target" of 8,000,000 dollars flat (£2,857,143 new rate) as a compromise between Britain's low and Bodet's high.

The British objected for the last time but they were

The man from Britain tried to save your money... but in Paris the big spenders won
By R. M. MacCOLL

voted down by 33 to seven. So their head, Mr David Hardman MP, Parliamentary Secretary of the Education Ministry had lost his battle for Britain.

Life got rather rasping for him around here. Bodet accused Hardman of trying to "kill" Unesco. Also of trying to cut the throats of the smaller nations. Prestige reared its ugly head, and Bodet would not back down.

Behind him were ranged the Latin-American nations. Springing to the support of Hardman were the Dominions, the United States, and (to the surprise of practically everybody) the Arabs.

The rivals

HARDMAN pointed out to Bodet that in a single year Unesco produced 30 million pages of cyclo-styled material. Three separate sections of Unesco vie with each other in this outpouring.

A British official put it more bluntly: "I got releases from all three on the same subject. The only difference was in the timing."

In six months the Publications Division put out 920,000 printed publications.

Let us have another look at the expenditure. The Deputy Director-General does not do badly. He gets £4,464 (tax free—it is all tax free) plus an allowance of £4,160 for "representation."

The personal assistant to the D.G. gets £2,836. The secretary gets £3,268. The electric stenographer gets £17 a week (are you listening, you girls in City offices?).

The total cost of the Director-General's office is a quiet £36,007 a year.

"This is a difficult organisation to assess because we are dealing in ideas," "We cost less in a year than a new cruiser."

These were two remarks I heard repeated several times. I pass them on without comment.

Overstaffed

IS Unesco overstaffed? With-out hesitation several officials say yes. And they complain bluntly of the deadwood, "seat warmers, time-servers and job seekers" who clutter the place.

They speak of the initial mistake which has saddled a young organisation with a hopelessly old-fashioned administration.

Twice they complain that all the Governments concerned have been to blame. In foisting some duds on to Unesco simply to get rid of them.

Although there are some energetic and sincere men and women in Unesco, there are far too many people who regard it as a charming economic air-raid shelter.

Charming HQ

AND there is no getting away from the fact that Unesco's Paris headquarters in the ex-Hot-Majestic are indeed extremely charming.

As you wander this Edwardian corridors among all the pretty secretaries, you feel delightfully remote from the world and its problems.

Earnest men are bending to the task of improving cultural relations in far-off Ecuador. The Arts and Letters Department is in full blast round the corner.

And a remark made by an official was revealing: "Mr Drzewiecki of Poland heads the Reconstruction Department. They are very important. For, you see, they are the people who do things."

Old friends

WHO is that chap over there who so resembles like Eisenhower? Why, it is Ike's brother, Milt. Bless me, that girl does look like Myrna Loy. Don't be naïve, old man, it is Myrna Loy.

She does extremely valuable work. She is chairman of the United States National Commission for Unesco (California Branch).

And who, pray, is that powerful gentleman in the tight-fitting sky-blue suit? Smoking the tiny cigar? That is U Ba Lwin, who as his native Burma is chief commissioner of the Boy Scouts. He wears a different sarong every day.

But... excuse me a moment, here comes Myrna Loy.

(London Express Service)

The Curse Of The Castle Still Strikes

IN the jungle of Malaya recently a bandit threw a grenade.

It fell among three Scots Guards and wrote another name into the story of The Curse of Fyvie Castle.

Before he died he cursed his wife who had given evidence against him. She would die, said he, far more painfully. So she did, 40 years later, burned to death while reading in bed.

Had him burned

For there lay dead young Lieutenant John Alexander Forbes-Leith, heir to the baronetcy, heir to the castle.

Six centuries ago the wandering bard Thomas the Rhymer saw Fyvie Castle, erected on a hill where once stood a church. He cursed the family and swore that no male heir would live to inherit the keep.

Since then certainly few sons have lived to be Laird of Fyvie for long.

Into the story of most old families there comes "The Curse."

Churchgoers fled

CONSIDER the Lambtons of Durham.

One Sir John Lambton went fishing on Sunday. The fishing was poor, and Sir John blasphemed so heartily that good folk on the way to church fled in a horror.

And there, twisting on Sir John's hook, was an ungodly serpent which he threw down a well.

"I think I have caught the devil," said he, and a stranger passing answered, "It bodes evil."

Sir John went crusading, and in the well the serpent grew to a monster which ravaged the countryside.

Back came Sir John to kill the monster. A witch guaranteed him victory if after killing the serpent he slew the next living thing he saw.

So Sir John agreed with his father to have a greyhound at the place of battle.

But Sir John's father forgot about the greyhound and rushed into the battle himself.

And Sir John ignored the witch's words and let his father live.

Four Lords of Lambton died in battle. Another fell into a ditch. Two others were also drowned, and an eighth perished by a strange disease.

The ninth, dying happily in bed, broke "The Curse."

Cursed his wife

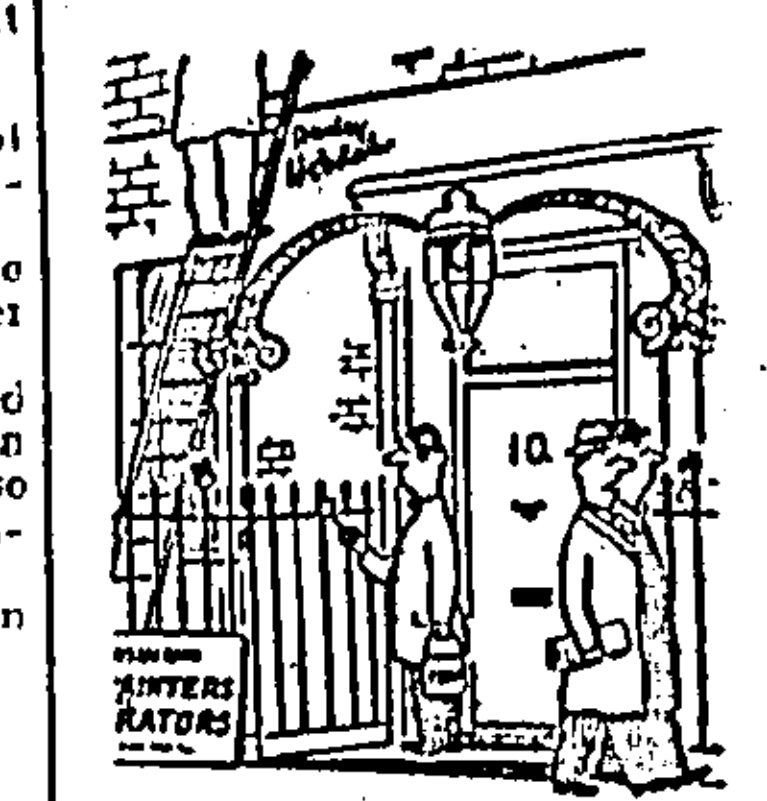
IN 1670 the Earl of Ferrers shot his steward in a temper. He was tried and hanged at Tyburn.

SIR WILLIAM WOLSELEY, Staffordshire baronet, was told by an Egyptian fortune-teller that he and his four Arab horses would be drowned.

Sir William sent his horses home by ship, and travelled himself by land as much as possible. All arrived safely.

Years later Sir William and the four Arabs were swept to death by a rush of water which destroyed Longdon Bridge over the Trent.—E. V. T.

(London Express Service)



"I always knew he'd turn up somewhere."
London Express Service.

Your life reduced to formula!

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

TO those for whom the uncertainty of tomorrow is the spice of living, this column brings sad news—science has succeeded in reducing life to a rigid formula.

Here it is:—

$$A = \int \int T P dt^2$$

Its symbols mean that every normal baby is endowed at birth with a definite quota of activity (A), and, barring accidents, its life-span (T) depends entirely on the rate (P) at which it uses up this quota.

Most people are born with the same quota and, though the rate at which they use it depends partly on inherited temperament, it is to a large extent under control of the will, the scientists claim.

In other words, your quota is like a wound-up clock spring, and the time it takes to run down depends on how fast you decide to live.

Most convincing support for the formula comes from carefully measured animal experiments. But New York's Dr

MARTIN RUDERFER, who puts it forward, arrays this human evidence:—

1 Continued hard physical work after the age of 40 reduces the life span of healthy men and women.

2 Mental workers, who generally use up little energy—a clerk can do on a daily diet of 2,600 calories while a labourer may need 4,000—live longer than manual workers.

3 The average man, with a 15 percent greater power-consumption than the average woman, has a shorter life.

4 Little people, who have a low overall rate of energy output are usually the longest-lived.

5 An abnormally large number of people who reach the nineties have had prolonged illnesses early in their lives. This Ruderfer claims, reduced their energy consumption, and so increased their ultimate life-span.

6 Frugal eaters live longest. The habit of fasting regularly, which reduces power output, seems to stave off senility.

Oddspot of the evidence is the fact that husbands generally live considerably longer than bachelors, who, with only themselves to keep, should not have to work so hard.

Husband Ruderfer's diplomatic explanation is that the security of wedded life reduces "mental tension."

There is little doubt that the formula holds for lowly organised creatures. But I know too many 80-year-old country folk who have worked hard since they could toddle to be convinced that it can apply to humans.

On one point, though, I am 100 percent with Dr Ruderfer. He maintains that scientists should devote their efforts less to increasing life-span and more to encouraging the most effective use of the energy quota.

In other words, let life's roar occasionally instead of keeping it low just to make the fuel last.

Not so safe

* CERTAIN drugs being given to mothers to relieve the pain of childbirth may kill their babies. London University

gynecologist PROFESSOR WILLIAM NIXON warns.

Barbiturates may cause a baby to be born in such a stupefied state that it cannot breathe, he says.

Professor Nixon is trying to devise a safe method of using the drug pethidine so that it can be given by midwives. It seems that no drug, which gives mothers full relief by producing a state of anaesthesia can be considered safe for the babies.

Whale winks

* THOUGH whales are the thickest-skinned of all creatures they are extremely sensitive to touch, scientists have discovered.

A 15ft pilot-whale stranded in shallow water immediately responded to the slightest finger-tip pressure—by winking its eye.

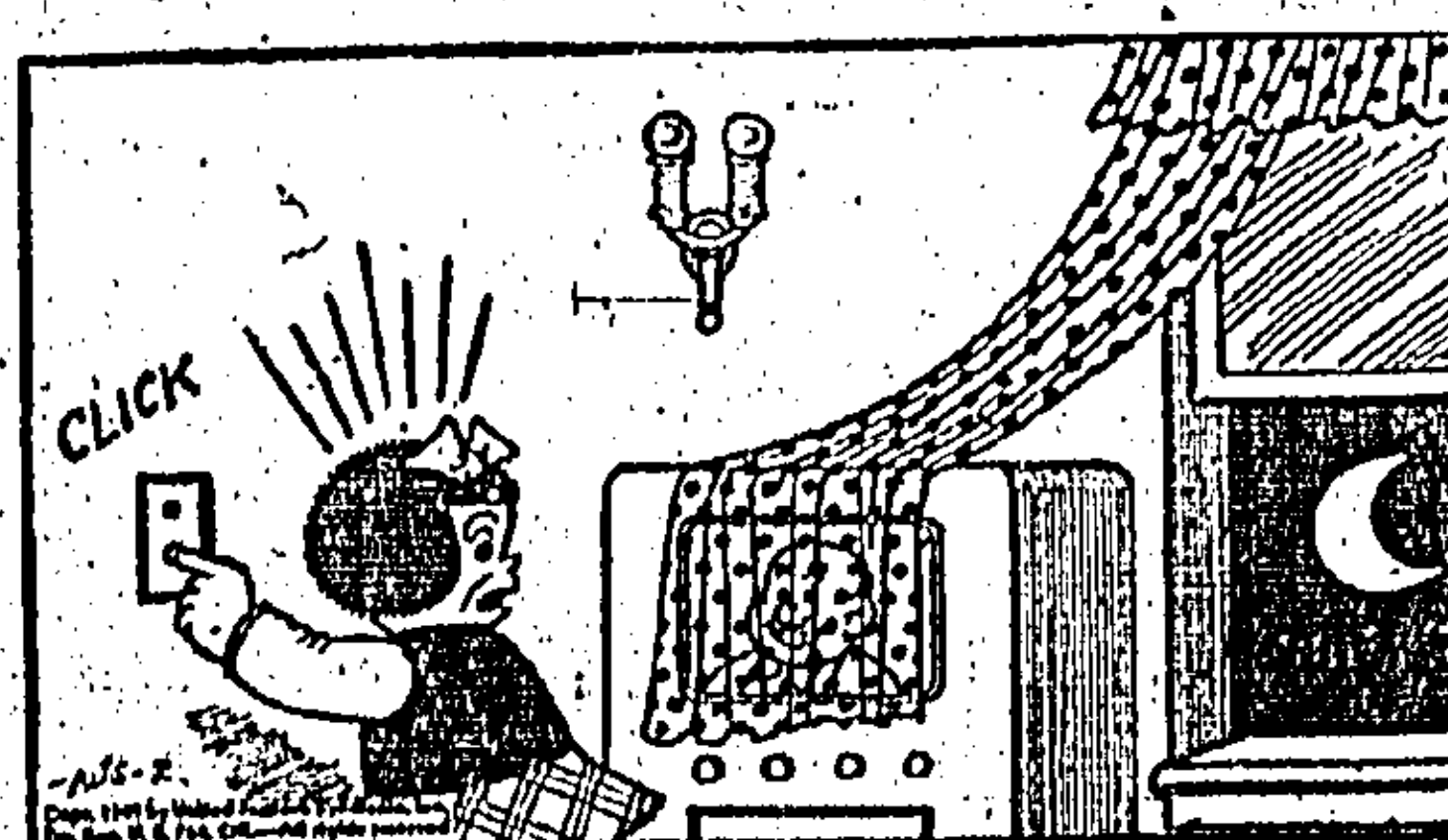
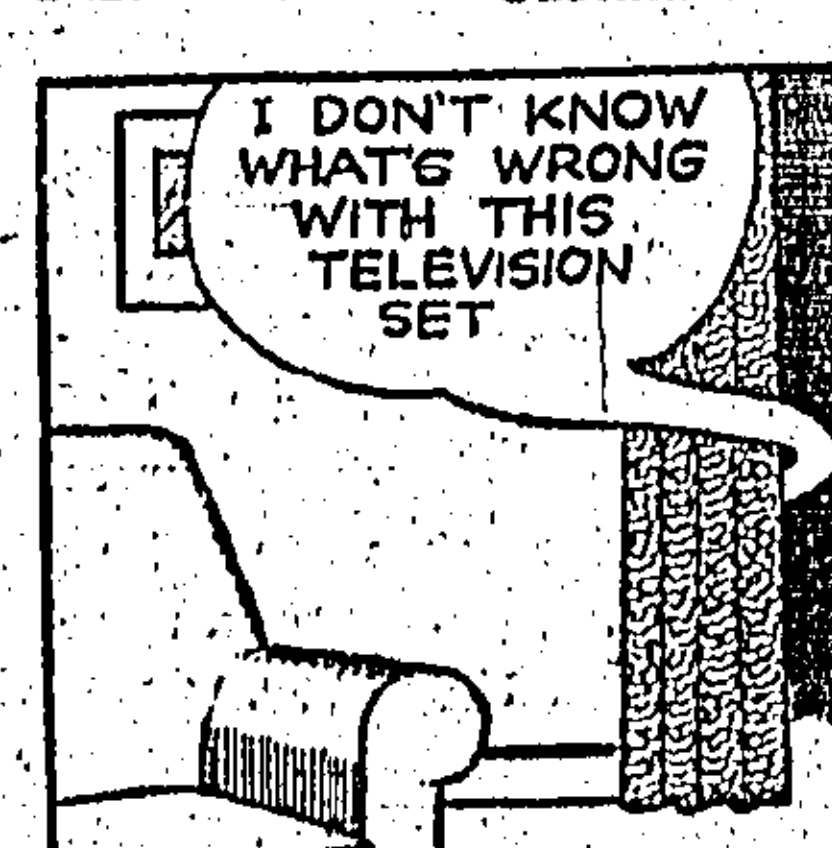
Let's get out

* IF you see a clothes moth on the wing it is almost certainly a male. The females usually run to cover.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Curtain Time



By Ernie Bushmiller



"That's the trouble with television—how'm I going to know what's going on when I'm out plowing?"

Indo-China Combined Operation

Paris, Oct. 18.—French forces lost 20 killed, 37 wounded and 44 missing in a Vietminh attack on a convoy at Khehang, Tongking, on October 2, according to a French Army Headquarters announcement quoted in a French news agency message from Saigon.

The communique said that the Vietminh forces lost 127 killed.

French Army Headquarters in Saigon also reported today that Vietminh paratroopers and infantry, supported by French troops, have begun an important combined operation in Phnom Penh to "parry" threats by Vietminh forces against the Catholic province of the province.

The operation began on Sunday with two landings at the estuary known as Deux Rivières, and was reported today to be progressing without opposition.

This was the first time that Franco-Vietminh troops had entered the province since hostilities began in 1945.

The Catholic province of Vietnam, on the frontier of Annam and Tongking, has about 200,000 Catholics. Though in the area controlled by the Vietminh authorities and administered by a pro-Vietminh bishop, the province has been a neutral zone between the warring sides.

French political circles stated today that for some time the Vietminh had been exercising pressure on this sector.

TO MEET SLIM

Saigon, Oct. 18.—General Marcel Carpentier, the French Commander-in-Chief in the Far East, today denied a report saying that the French military authorities had met General La Han, the Chinese Governor of Yunnan Province, to discuss joint Franco-Chinese defence of Tonkin-Yunnan frontier territory.

General Carpentier added that he would meet Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, in Saigon shortly.

General Beyer de la Tour, for two years the French Commander-in-Chief in South Vietnam, is returning to France at his own request. He will be succeeded by General Chassagnon, it was learned from official quarters here.—Reuter.

PRINCESS TALKS TO MOTHERS

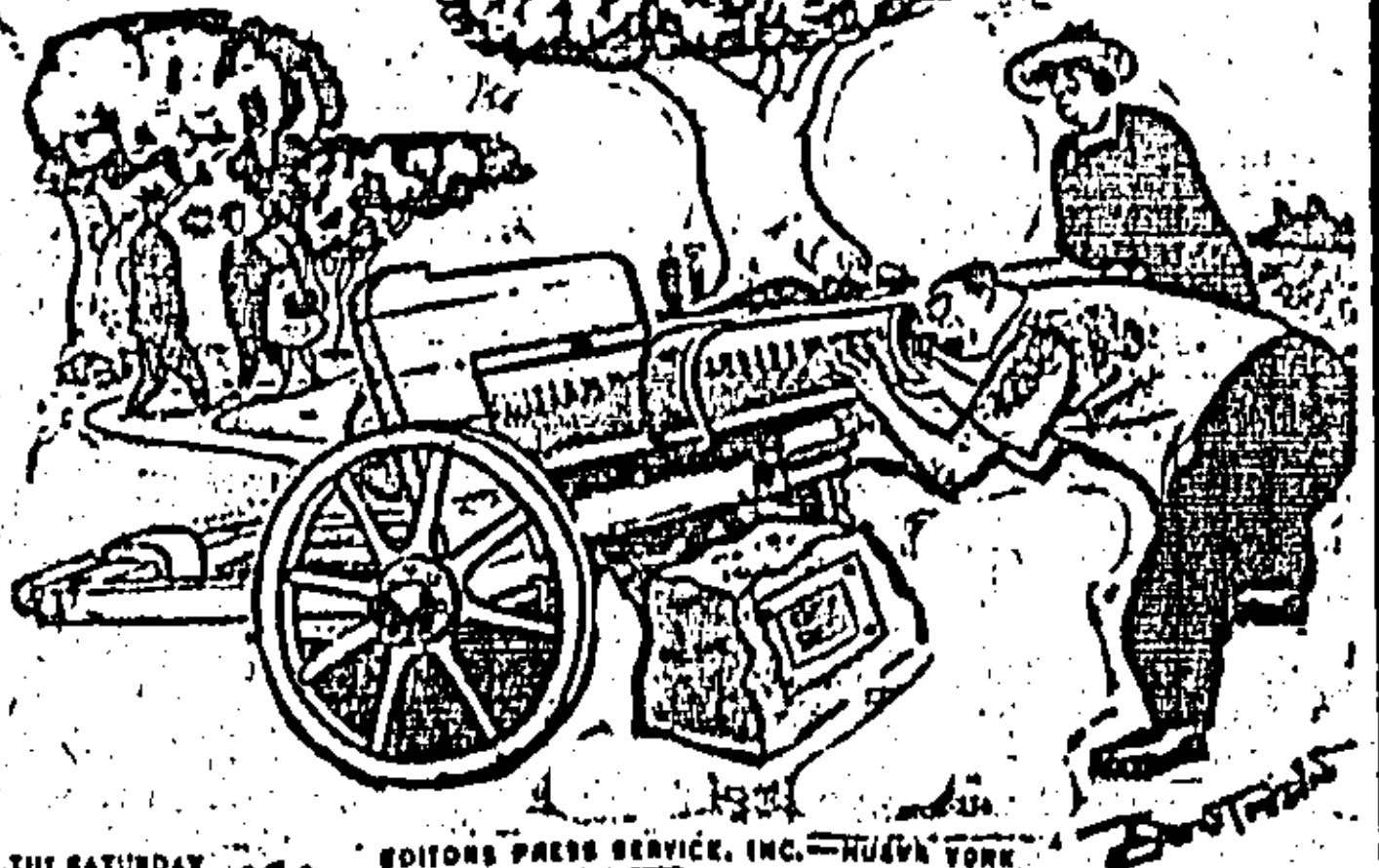
London, Oct. 18.—Princess Elizabeth, mother of 11-month-old Prince Charles, told 3,000 young mothers from all over Britain here today that they could do no finer service than help maintain the Christian doctrine that the relationship of husband and wife is a permanent one.

Addressing a rally organised by the Church of England organisation known as The Mothers' Union, she said: "We can hardly help admitting that we live in an age of growing self-indulgence, or hardening materialism and of falling moral standards."

"When we see around us the havoc which has been wrought, above all among the children, by the break-up of homes, we can have no doubt that divorce and separation are responsible for some of the darkest evils in our society today."

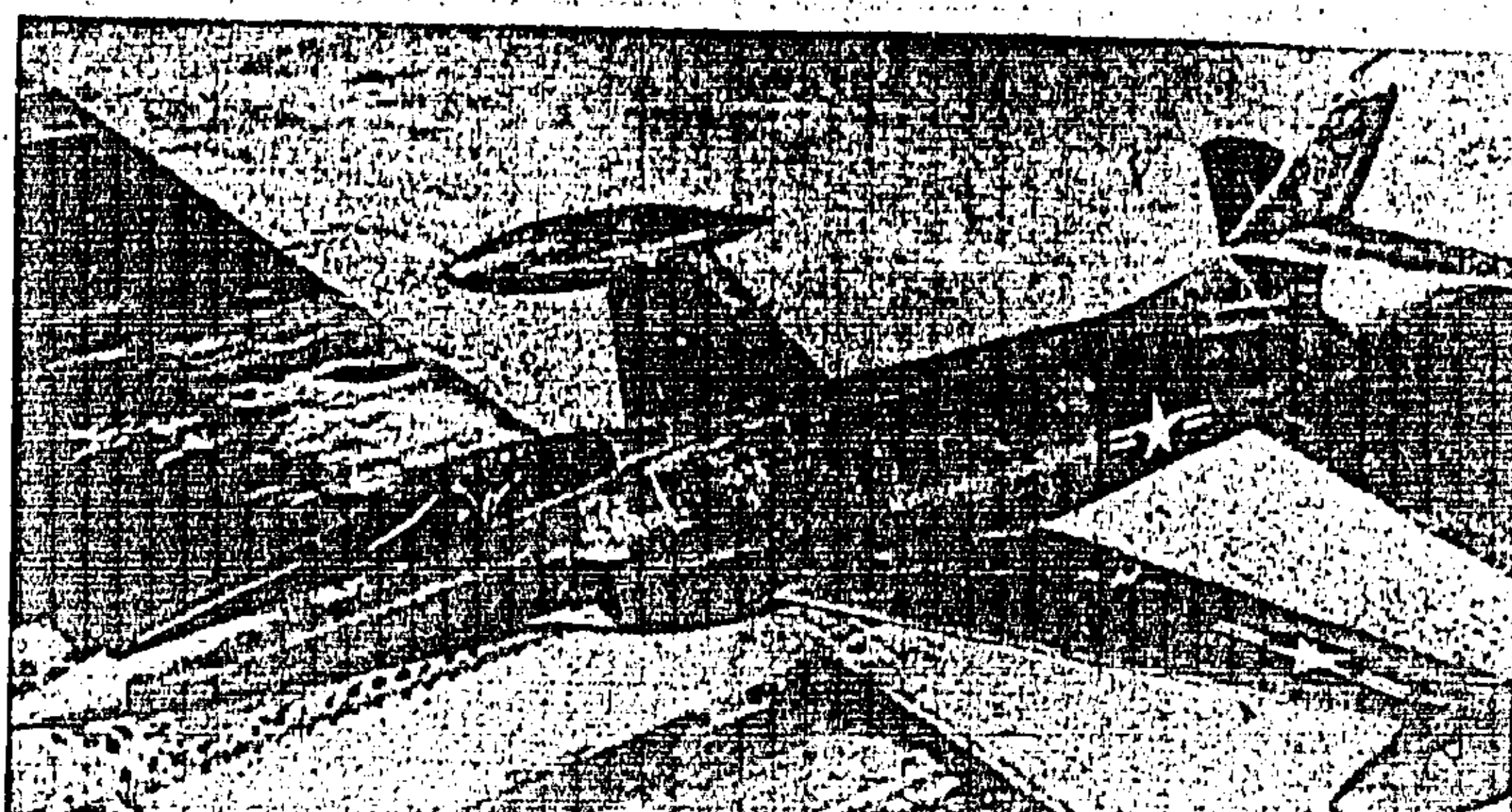
The Princess concluded by reminding her audience how important it was that parents should be an example to their children by praising Christianity in their own lives.

"We surely cannot expect our children to do what we are too lazy or indifferent to do ourselves," she said.—Reuter.



"All right then! Mother and I are going off to get a chocolate soda!"

FIRST FLIGHT OF F-90



The U.S. Air Force's needle-nosed F-90, one of the largest fighter planes ever flown, streaks over the Southern California desert near Muroc Air Force Base. This is the first in-flight picture made of the streamlined new twin-jet, which is designed to fly far behind enemy lines. (AP Picture).

TITO GIVES INTERVIEW:

Yugoslavs Place Full Blame On Stalin

Belgrade, Oct. 18.—A military attack on Yugoslavia by anyone will lead to World War III, Marshal Tito told the American radio commentator, William Gallmer. Tito placed the full blame for the dispute with Russia on Josef Stalin and said: "We can resist any attack."

Tito granted an interview to Gallmer on Monday night, and it was made public by the radio commentator today.

The Yugoslav leader said the only possibility of settlement was for the Russians to reverse their attitude. He made it plain that in case of an attack on Yugoslavia, he would appeal to the United Nations and not to the Western powers.

He warned that if war were to break out on Yugoslav soil, it could not be an isolated situation but a world war.

Tito's first public reference to the possibility of a Soviet

invasion came in answer to a question by Gallmer. Although Tito said he did not look for any invasion of Yugoslavia, he regarded as a trump card would be considered the certainty that a Kremlin attack could not be confined to Yugoslavia alone but would involve many other nations.

MAJOR PROVOCATION

The question was: "Do you think the situation may lead to open attack or an invasion?"

Tito told Gallmer: "If major provocation were to lead to an attack on Yugoslavia, we would turn immediately to the United Nations. But Yugoslavia has plans to resist such provocations against her."

"However, when I talk of major provocation, I am not thinking of war. It was war to break out on Yugoslav soil, that would not be an isolated situation but a world war. In any case, we are not thinking of military assistance from any particular source."

Tito reportedly said he considered it possible for the Communist countries to break diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia soon. He fore-saw a much more intensive campaign of infiltration and contrived border incidents in the near future, but said: "It would be imprudent to get excited by these things."

COMINFORM DISPUTE

For the first time since the Cominform dispute rent the Communist world 15 months ago, Tito mentioned Josef Stalin of Russia and laid the blame for the entire dispute at the Soviet leader's doorstep. He added that although Yugoslavia believed in the principle that the gap could be bridged by negotiations, there was almost no likelihood of this happening unless the Russians reversed their attitude completely.

Tito was asked: "Is it within the realm of possibility that you and Stalin may yet sit down together to iron out your dialectical differences? Or is it likely, as some believe, that Stalin, for reasons of health or inactivity, may not even be aware of the seriousness of this split in Communist ranks?"

He replied: "In principle, we never have been opposed to solution by mutual agreement. The world knows that. When the very first Cominform letter was made public, our answer was an invitation to our critics to come and see for themselves what we were doing here. At first we thought there was an ideological discrepancy between us which could be bridged."

TSUI *** CHEE *** MAN.

NOT SOCIALISM

"Actually, however, the essence of the conflict is not a gap in opinion but an entirely erroneous concept of what the relationship between Socialist countries should be. Our concept is that when a bigger country dominates a smaller country, that is not Socialism."

As for Stalin, Tito said he knew what was going on. Stalin must know. The only solution is for them to realise their own errors and call a halt to their revisionism."

Tito said he thought the Russians were incapable of "self criticism" because they had "gone too far."

Asked what he expected Moscow to do next, Tito replied: "Considering the nature of the methods used against Yugoslavia so far, we can hope for anything but the best. We can envision many things before the

disruption of diplomatic relations. Asked whether he expected diplomatic relations to be broken, he said: "I allow for that possibility. We may expect a whole series of fresh provocations, more drastic, some of which have already taken a serious form such as the killing of some of our soldiers."

He said: "They must know from our experience that this is not an easy path to follow, but we know there is great sympathy for our position in other Socialist countries."—United Press.

For Students' Instruction

Karachi, Oct. 18.—The cruiser, HMS Mauritius, and a Royal Air Force heavy bomber squadron will take part in combined operations to be held by the Pakistan Army, Navy and Air Force units today.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said the exercises, which will last three days, were purely for the purpose of instructing students at the Quetta Staff College and had nothing to do with Pakistan's defence preparations.—Associated Press.

Chinese Leave Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 18.—Twenty-six members of the former Chinese Nationalist Embassy here left by train last night for Stockholm. The Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Chen T'ung, leaves tomorrow.

Russia recognised the Chinese Communist Government on October 2 immediately after its proclamation in Peking.—Reuter.

SOLUTION FOUND TO BELGIAN 'ROYAL PROBLEM'

Brussels, Oct. 18.—Gaston Eyskens, the Belgian Prime Minister, returned to Brussels today from his Geneva talks with King Leopold carrying, according to circles close to him, a "solution to the Royal problem."

The solution proposed by M. Eyskens and agreed by the King has not so far been revealed.

It is generally understood that the provisionally exiled King has accepted a plan for a national referendum to decide whether he returns to the throne.

M. Eyskens will inform Ministers of the outcome of his talks with the King at a Cabinet meeting expected to be held tonight or tomorrow.

Catholics and Liberals, who form the three-month-old Coalition Government, have agreed on the terms of the referendum, but the Liberals insist that unless the King receives a fixed percentage of the votes he must abdicate.

KING REFUSES

The King has all along refused to agree to this, describing it as "anti-constitutional."

But he is now understood to have agreed with M. Eyskens that the result be decided on a percentage basis.

A new danger, which appeared likely to upset agreement between the two Government parties, made itself evident today with the publication of King Leopold's story of the surrender to the Germans in 1940.

It is understood that the Liberals have begun to approach M. Eyskens for the part he is alleged to have played in the publication of this statement.

The Liberals declare that King Leopold's version of the events leading up to the Belgian Army's capitulation was approved by M. Eyskens, but was not discussed by him with his Liberal Cabinet colleagues.

REACT VIOLENTLY

Liberal Ministers are expected to question M. Eyskens on this point at the next Cabinet meeting.

Socialist circles today reacted violently against the publication of the King's statement.

The Socialists openly oppose the return of the King. They

SURVEY BY ECAFE URGED

Singapore, Oct. 18.—A 16-nation Committee of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East today called for a survey of the geological and industrial research laboratories of the region and of Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

The Committee on Industry and Trade suggested in its resolution in the first instance that the survey should deal with coal and mineral resources and iron and steel manufacture.

The resolution will go before the fifth session of ECAFE, opening here on October 20.

After prolonged discussion on the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Committee noted that no country of the region had made any complaint of the manner in which the Bank dealt with loan applications.

The Committee added that there was no evidence that industrial plans of countries in the region fell short of the Bank's conception of soundly conceived development projects.

The six-day session of the Committee ended tonight.—Reuter.

LUXURY LINER DAMAGED

Southampton, Oct. 18.—The Cunard White Star Line's new dollar-earning cruise ship Caronia was slightly damaged on her arrival here today when a 50-mile-an-hour gust of wind swung her round against the quay wall.

Two plates on the starboard side, about 20 feet above the water line and 10 feet below the bridge, were slightly dented.

The hull of the 34,103-ton liner was grazed for about 50 feet.

Tugs soon got her under control and she was safely berthed.

The ship designed for luxury West Indian cruises, arrived from Le Havre, France, after crossing from New York.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

October 19

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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